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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1910.—TWELVE PAGES.

JEFFRIES LACKS IN
TWO ESSENTIALSOverconfidence and Hidden
Layers of Fat

MAY BE HIS UNDOING

Mike Murphy Discusses Boxer-
maker's Condition.

Great Fighter Declines to Listen to
Suggestion that He Do More Hard
Work—Noted Trainer Has Chat
with John L. Sullivan Regarding
Confidence that Led to Downfall
of the Champion.

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Washington Herald.)

By MIKE MURPHY.

Reno, Nev., June 29.—Deeply hidden in
the mighty muscles of the Jeffries abdo-
men there may be layers of fat which
will bring grief to the great majority of
the American people now rooting so
strongly for a white man's triumph in
the battle of next Monday.

It is this fat and overconfidence that
alone, in my judgment, can bring a re-
verse to the greatest fighter the ring ever
knew.

Some persons may not at first thought
be able to reconcile my mention of this
fat with several of my articles in which
I have pronounced Jeffries to be in per-
fect condition.

But there is no contradiction. Exter-
nally Jeffries is in just as superb
shape as I have said. Not a speck of
fat is visible as he strips. In fact, I
never saw a man who looked finer.

But it must be remembered that there
are two kinds of fat. One is the loose
kind of flesh that a man will take on
overnight. This does not amount to any-
thing. This superficial fat can be rubbed
off; it can even be made hard. Of the
kind of fat there is not an ounce on
Jeffries.

Does Manifold Harm.
But there is another kind of fat that
does a hundred times more harm and
that cannot be detected by casual obser-
vation of a man's external appearance.
This fat lays deep in the abdominal mus-
cles, and all the rubbing in the world
will not touch it. And just as this same fat
is hard to detect and defies any external
work, it is equally deadly in its action.

It takes it hard for the athlete of years
to come back; it puts a burden on the
vitality of even the athlete of youth
who has temporarily been out of active
participation in a sport.

Superficial fat will come through the
pores. The other kind of fat will not.
Instead it is absorbed into the blood,
helping in no small degree to choke up
the great arteries of the lungs.

This fat can only be removed by in-
cessant work; it must be sweated out
by the most tireless training, training that
knows no cessation, and never stops at
any hardship.

Jeffries does not look a day over thirty,
and everything about him appears all
right, but unless he has been doing more
arduous work than I have seen here I
cannot understand how he can have es-
caped this fat.

In one of my first conversations I sug-
gested to his trainers that away back
out of sight there might be big layers
of this fat, for Jeffries is a giant, and
his fat-producing qualities would be in
proportion to his physique once the fat
got a fair start.

I also told Jeffries what I thought
about this feature, but in no case did I
get any sympathy for my idea that there
should be more unremitting work to
guard against the possibility of a hidden
handicap in the existence of a kind of
fat that only toll, toll, toll, can take
away.

Jeff Refuses to Listen.
I could tell in a minute whether this
fat is there if I could see Jeffries in the
kind of a work-out I would prescribe,
but Jeffries is too self-confident to accept
any suggestions.

Those who have perhaps wondered at
my constant appeals for more boxing
will now understand just what I have
in mind.

Another thing much to be feared is
overconfidence. Of course, a man must
believe in himself to be any good, but
between that and the kind of assurance
that concedes no ability to the opposition
there is a radical difference and a big
risk.

I had a little talk with John L. Sullivan
that brought this fact home to me
strongly.

"Down in New Orleans, eighteen years
ago," said the veteran, "myself and my
handlers never admitted for an instant
the possibility that I could lose. Brush-
ing Corbett out of the way and getting
the purse would be a joke. There was no
such confidence in the Corbett camp, and
they worked all the harder for the lack
of it."

Right here the old boy made a strong
point.

I am collecting material for a story on
Sunday, in which I shall either pick a
winner or tell what advantages each of
the men will possess in the battle of
Monday.

To get this material I spent the day in
the Jeffries camp sipping up the situation.
I talked to Jeffries and all his men.

After such an experience it was possible
to carry away only the idea that Jeff
alone is in the fight.

The lion-faced white man himself thinks
so. He will enter the bout with absolute
assurance. Farmer Burns says the trick
will be done in less than fifteen rounds
just as sure as the sun rises.

Joe Chynoweth advances the startling
proposition that Jeffries is to-day a bet-
ter man than ever before in his life, a state-
ment so absurd that it takes credulity
away from any prediction that the great
veteran may make.

Corbett Strong for Jeff.
Corbett, rightly or, says that Jeff-
ries cannot lose; first, because he is
big and strong; second, because he has
as much speed, and third, because the
negro will quit.

The first pair of claims are warranted.

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Blackstone's Floral Masterpiece.
Beautiful spray, \$2. Order it. 11th & H.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25.
Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Gen-
erally fair and continued warm
to-day and to-morrow; light va-
riable winds, mostly westerly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
1—Jeffries Lacks Two Essentials.
Taft to Meet Roosevelt To-day.
Bribery Jury Disagrees.
Senator Daniel Dead.
2—Camp Good Will Open.
Freight Rates Ordered Reduced.
More Money Needed for Fourth.
3—Kills Woman and Himself.
News of Alexandria.
4—Lawrence H. Hopkins Dead.
Zelaya Aids Madrid with Cash.
Annapolis in Gloom Over Tragedy.
5—In the World of Society.
Orphans Taken on Outing.
6—Editorial.
7—Feminine Notes of Fashion.
8—Nationals Again Defeated.
9—Amateur Sports and Races.
10—Commercial and Financial.
11—Prison Reform Advocated.

STOCKS REACH LOW
POINTS FOR YEARSteel Declines Four Points
and U. P. Seven.

New York, June 29.—Prices of securi-
ties on the stock exchange suffered a se-
vere collapse to-day, and nearly one-half
of the active issues fell to the lowest
prices of the year. The downward move-
ment was a continuation of that which
had been in progress more than a fort-
night, but was more positive than on
any previous day of the movement.

Losses among the active stocks ex-
tended in many cases to 5 and 6 points.
The issue on which most attention cen-
tered was United States Steel common.
It was sold in great quantities.

Steel Hit Hard.
More than 200,000 shares changed hands
and the price was forced down 4½ points,
to 71, the lowest record in nearly a year.
It is now nearly 35 points below its high-
est price of last autumn.

Besides Steel common other issues fell
precipitantly, and losses ran to impressive
figures. Union Pacific, for instance, broke
7½ points, to the lowest price in four
years. Southern Pacific went down 4½
points, Illinois Central 4½, Reading 7½,
Missouri Pacific 4½, and Louisville 4.
Through the entire list losses were 2,
3, 4, and 5 points, and exactly fifty stocks
when an exceedingly optimistic interview.
The break was not accompanied, as in
earlier days of the movement, by news of
serious damage to the wheat crop,
through heat and drought in the North-
west.

Weather Reports Favorable.
Reports from the grain country were
more favorable, but the announcement of
the decisions handed down by the Inter-
state Commerce Commission ordered ex-
tensive rate reductions in the famous
Pacific Coast cases were construed as
highly unfavorable, and a great deal of
selling of stocks resulted from this. As
prices went down pressure was steadily
increased. Many stop-loss orders were
uncovered, and this added to the demoral-
ization.

Several attempts were made to with-
stand the great volume of selling, but
they were of little avail. In the forenoon,
when an exceedingly optimistic interview,
issued by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of
the United States Steel Corporation, was
published, there was, for a short while, a
stiffening in the buying of steel shares.

But the recovery was short-lived, and
soon afterward the market was breaking
badly.

TEST FOR SUBMARINE.
Salmon Will Undertake Record Trip
of 1,700 Miles.

Boston, June 29.—A record trip of a
submarine will be undertaken shortly by
the Salmon, which returned to Quincy
from Provincetown, where, after under-
going trials which proved her to be the
fastest submarine boat in the world.

July 3 the Salmon will leave Quincy
for the Bermuda Islands, a return, a
distance of about 1,700 miles. She will
be accompanied by another vessel, and
will make the trip above water all the
way.

She will be commanded by Gregory C.
Davis, one of the officials of the
United States navy.

HIS BURIAL AT MIDNIGHT.
Request of Prominent Savannah Mas-
on to Be Carried Out.

Savannah, Ga., June 29.—As he re-
quested, Dr. R. J. Nunn, thirty-third de-
gree Master, and one of the most promi-
nent members of the Scottish Rite, will
be buried at midnight of Friday.

Dr. Nunn died this morning. He was
one of the most prominent Masons in the
United States.

FERNALD AGAIN NAMED.
Maine Republicans Indorse Taft and
Roosevelt Administrations.

Augusta, Me., June 29.—Bert M. Fer-
nald, of West Poland, was renominated
for governor and Charles P. Hatch, of
Augusta, for State auditor, in the Re-
publican convention to-day. Both of the
nominations were made by acclamation.

The platform adopted by the conven-
tion says, in part:
"The Republicans of Maine indorse the
administration of President Taft as wise,
progressive, and safe, and commend it
for continuation, energetically and effi-
ciently, the wise and necessary policies of
President Roosevelt's administration."

"The tariff question has been adjusted
by legislation which in its broad features,
as is being shown by its practical applica-
tion, meets, to an eminent degree, the
expectations of the American people, by
the provisions for such further scientific
investigations as may be needed in details
of future adjustments."

The platform declares for the income
tax amendment, prohibition, and direct
primaries.

\$2.00 to Luray, Va., and Return
July 3.
Baltimore & Ohio, by special train from
Union Station, Washington, 8:15 a. m.,
returning leave Luray 5:30 p. m., same
day.

Front Doors Glazed, \$4.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co. 6th & N. Y. ave.

Doors 1½ Inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.
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DOMINANT FIGURES
WILL MEET TO-DAYTaft and Roosevelt Have
Much to Discuss.

HUGHES NOT WITH THEM

First Meeting Since Inaugura-
tion Day in March, 1909.

Ballinger-Pinchot Row, Inaugury,
Coming Election, and Other Topics
Full of Interest to Both Men Will
Probably Be Discussed—President
Plays Golf with John Hays Ham-
mond on Myopia Club Grounds.

Beverly, Mass., June 29.—President Taft
and Col. Roosevelt will meet here to-
morrow, after a separation of sixteen
months. Secretary Norton may be about
for a minute or two, and Senator Henry
Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, is likely
to come over from Nahant with Col.
Roosevelt.

There has been some talk about Gov.
Hughes coming up from Boston to join
with the President and the former Chief
Executive in talking over the political
situation. It did not seem probable to-
night that the governor would be here.

Between Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt
there are so many things to talk about
that it is not likely that they will miss
the governor at this first meeting. In
many months, anyhow, much as they
might desire to converse with him later.

Parted at the Capitol.
Since the day that Col. Roosevelt, then
just become a private citizen, and Mr.
Taft, but a moment before made Presi-
dent of the United States, walked down
through the Capitol grounds in the snow
and sleet of March 4, 1909, many things
have happened, many things of polit-
ical significance and moment have
come up.

Not the least of these, perhaps, is the
Ballinger-Pinchot row and the firing by
Mr. Taft of Gifford Pinchot, close friend
of Col. Roosevelt, and a member of the
"tennis cabinet." The rise to power of
the insurgents, the fate of the Republi-
can party at the polls next November,
all are full of interest to the two most
prominent members of the Republican
party—one the "titular head" of it, the
other the "leader emeritus."

Taft Reaches Beverly.
President Taft reached Beverly about 9
o'clock this morning. Charlie Taft, his
youngest son, was waiting at the train
to meet him in the biggest White House
motor. The President met Mrs. Taft,
Robert, and Miss Helen out at Burgess
Point. He stayed at the cottage only a
few minutes, and then, with Mrs. Taft,
Secretary Norton, Robert, and Charlie,
he was driven to the Beverly Hospital,
where Michael Grigordio, the Italian la-
borer struck by Robert's machine a few
days ago, is lying sick. The President
and Mr. Norton went into Grigordio's
room, and were greatly pleased to see
the surgeon said the injured man's chances
for recovery were good.

In the afternoon the President took
John Hays Hammond over to the Myo-
pia Hunt Club and played golf with him
for several hours under the mid sun.
He came back to Burgess Point tired out
and ready to rest.

ROOSEVELT AND LODGE
DISCUSS THE SITUATION.

Nahant, Mass., June 29.—On the eve of
an important political conference at the
summer capital in Beverly with Presi-
dent Taft, Theodore Roosevelt and Sena-
tor Henry Cabot Lodge sat up until
midnight and talked over the situation
here.

Col. Roosevelt authorized the announce-
ment that he will go to Beverly in the
afternoon to meet President Taft. He
said also that Senator Lodge will accom-
pany him, but further than that he re-
fused to give out any information re-
garding the conference. The rumor is
current, nevertheless, that Col. Hughes
will leave Cambridge for Beverly right
after he has delivered the Phi Beta Kappa
oration. It is likely that Representative
Longworth will be on hand, too.

An incident at the Harvard commenc-
ment this morning, when Col. Roosevelt
effusively greeted Gov. Hughes and

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

RECORD IN TAXES.

Receipts from Corporations Aggre-
gate \$1,142,000 in a Day.

The receipts from the corporation tax
yesterday aggregated \$1,142,000, bringing
the total of collections up to \$5,721,000.
It was a record day. There is abundant
evidence that many corporations, acting
upon the advice of counsel, are holding
back their payments until just before the
limit of time at which penalties will be
imposed by way of seizure. July 10 is
the last day.

CHURCH HOAX UNEARTHED.

Big Swindle Carried on in Paris in
Name of Religion.

Paris, June 29.—The swindles perpe-
trated by Dupray de la Maherie, who
founded a church brotherhood ostensibly
to assist poor Catholics who were robbed
by Jews, grow greater as publicity is
given to the case. One of his victims, M.
Milleiro, a diamond merchant, of the
Rue de la Paix, who loaned him \$100,000,
the late Cardinal Richelieu, Archbishop
of Paris, was also victimized.

Jeffries a Hot Favorite.

Paris, June 29.—The boxing community
is betting 10 to 2 on Jeffries in his fight
with Johnson. Great interest is taken
in the fight here.

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio
R. R. July 3.

Leave Union Station, 8:15 a. m., \$1.00 to
Harpers Ferry, Md., and return, \$1.50
to Berkeley Springs, and \$2.00 to Cum-
berland and return, by special train, re-
turning same day. Splendid opportunity
for a delightful outing cheap.

Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25.
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UNCLE SAM SUES.

Wants Rent from Former Owner
of Regent Hotel.

The United States placed itself in the
position of a landlord by suing a tenant
for back rent when it filed suit against
Eugene W. Wheeler for \$1,388.89, in the
District Supreme Court yesterday.

Wheeler was proprietor of the Regent
Hotel, which was a part of the property
purchased by the government on April 21.
The lease which he held before the sale
of the property was renewed by the gov-
ernment at the old rental rate of \$33.33 1-3
per month, or \$10,000 per annum.

It is set out in the bill that Wheeler
was a tenant of the United States from
April 22 to June 16, and has never paid any
rent during that period.

W. W. Ludlow, chief clerk of the Treas-
ury Department, made the affidavit of
merit attached to the case.

COLUMBIA INVITES

PROF. PECK TO QUIT

Amorous Letters to Steno-
grapher Lead to Request.

DECLINES TO BE FORCED OUT

Master of English Wants President
Butler to Explain More Fully How
Writing Love Letters Impairs Use-
fulness of Instructor as a Teacher.
Legal Battle Is Promised.

New York, June 29.—A series of letters,
alleged to have been written by Prof.
Harry Thurston Peck, of Columbia Uni-
versity, to a stenographer named Esther
Quinn, in which the writer expressed him-
self as enthusiastic over Miss Quinn,
were printed June 2 together with the
announcement that the stenographer was
suing the professor for \$50,000 for breach
of promise to marry.

The committee on education of the
trustees of Columbia College met on the
following day, and on midnight of June 3
President Nicholas Murray Butler, of
Columbia University, wrote a letter to
Prof. Peck stating that the committee
on education had directed him to ask the
professor to tender his resignation as
Anthon professor of the Latin language
and literature in Columbia University.

On June 3, according to Prof. Peck,
President Butler sailed for Europe, and
the next day his letter in regard to the
resignation was forwarded to United
States Senator, was discharged by Judge
McCurley to-day after it had assured the
court that it could not reach a verdict.

The jurors had wrangled and deliberated
since 3:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon.
The defendant, the judge, and others
interested in the case were prepared
for a disagreement after a long vigil
of the five nights when there was no
sign of the twelve men getting together
upon a verdict. Judge McCurley at 10:30
o'clock sent for the panel to appear in
court.

After a short consultation, when he
discovered that an agreement seemed im-
possible, he discharged the jury and
thanked it for its services of more than
115 hours.

This ending of what is considered the
biggest political trial in recent years in
Cook County, meaning that the trial of
Browne, will have to stand the test
again. State's Attorney Wayman is un-
derstood to be ready to go ahead at
once and place Browne on trial a second
time to answer the accusation of Repre-
sentative Charles A. White, charging
Browne with having paid him \$1,000 for
his vote in support of William Lorimer
in United States Senator. The Browne
bribery trial will go down in history as
one of the most sensational in the polit-
ical annals of Illinois, say authorities.

SHIPS OF 60,000 TONS.

Cunard Company Will Soon Start
Building Giant Vessels.

London, June 29.—The Cunard Steam-
ship Company will soon start building
vessels of 60,000 tons. The first steamer
will be laid down in a few weeks, and it
is expected she will be finished in three
years. The builders are not announce-
ing the name of the ship, but it is under-
stood to be a liner.

The decision to build these monster
vessels is apparently connected with the
Mersey dock board's determination to
construct a new dock at Liverpool with
quays suitable for ships 1,000 feet
long and with deep-water entrances.

It is noteworthy that the tonnage pro-
posed by the Cunard Company eclipses
the White Star steamers Olympic and
Titanic, now being built at Belfast, by
15,000 tons. The Olympic and Titanic are
nearly 15,000 tons larger than the Lusitania
and Mauretania.

FLIGHT IS A SUCCESS.

Count de Lesseps Ascends in Wright
Biplane at Montreal.

Montreal, June 29.—The feature of the
international aviation meet to-day was an
ascent by Count de Lesseps in a Wright
biplane, the first of the kind he has made.

The count ascended with Walter
Brookings, one of the Wright team, whose
daring flights have been a feature of the
meet. Brookings took the famous French
aviator up about 1,000 feet.

As the count does not speak English
and Brookings does not speak French,
during flights have been a feature of the
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CONSPIRACY IN INSURANCE.

Members of Southeastern Underwrit-
ers' Association Convicted.

Newport News, Va., June 29.—Dan B.
Harris, president; A. B. Andrews, general
manager, and twenty-one members of the
Southeastern Underwriters' Association
were convicted here to-day in a magis-
trate's court of unlawfully conspiring to
control insurance rates in this city, and
were fined \$500 each. The cases were ap-
pealed.

Robbers Leave a Dollar.

Richmond, Va., June 29.—For the third
time in a month the saloon of William
Krouse was entered by thieves last night
and about \$9 in cash taken. The robbers
showed eccentricity when they left a
nest-egg of \$1 in the till.

Alpine Hotel Burns.

Geneva, June 29.—The famous Alpine
tourist hotel and bathing establishment at
Schwarz See, otherwise Lac Moir, has
been burned. The visitors, who in-
cluded several Americans, lost all their
personal effects. Nobody is reported to
have been injured.

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VIRGINIA'S BRILLIANT SON CLAIMED BY DEATH.



SENATOR JOHN WARWICK DANIEL.

AFTER 115 HOURS
JURY DISAGREESMistrial in Browne Bribery
Case in Chicago.Chicago, June 29.—The jury which for
115½ hours had in its keeping the fate
of Lee O'Neill Browne, charged with
bribery Representative Charles A. White,
to vote for William Lorimer for United
States Senator, was discharged by Judge
McCurley to-day after it had assured the
court that it could not reach a verdict.

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